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perhaps, to make the daily life of the city more agreeable and pleasant, and as lending another attraction to our public parks, it goes a good deal further than that. It shows the interest our people are beginning to take in the beautification of outdoor life,—possibilities, it should be said, which have never yet been availed of as they might. The letters we have published, with other indications which have made themselves apparent, show a growing inclination if not a popular desire to avail itself of the amenities of a climate which is for the greater part of the year so much more agreeable than the one which we make ourselves, not only a luxury, but a necessity. The Australian summer is decidedly not a season to spend indoors. The demands of business, of course, require that for the most of us the daytime at least must be spent in this manner, for the Australian race has not yet attained to the point of being able to do much of its business in the open air. The same man is always the Donnybrook man, in order, a "bhooy" of a fellow. Hans, who spends his time singing, singing, singing, and counting, and who is never without his shillelah. Thus, too, does he in the domain of cartoon, where all the possibilities of ethics seem obtained. That morality against the mother-in-law here always attracts the most notice, the creation known as the "Mother-in-law" who shoots, cycles, and does many more progressive things that our countrymen never dream of, is presented in a fearful guise, and in similar fashion the sister, the waiter, the artist, and others are being strongly tutored. But it is with national traits that the point we are considering has arisen. The Englishman John Bull, for instance. He is represented with Arbuthnot in 1712, who made the name of the same in his description of the Spanish Succession during the reign of

Queen Anne and Louis XIV., and lived so realistically, that he has been called a realist, in the same sense as he says, "I was an honest, simple fellow, choleric, bold, and of a very constant temper. He died not of Louis (Louis XIV.) either at breakfast, single falchion, or cudgel-play; but that he was very apt to quarrel with his friends, especially with his wife, and to govern him. If you faulted him, he might lead you as a child." Here we see at once the germ of the typical figure that meets our gaze in humorous drawings of "Punch" and a hundred other "familiar" and satirical prints. It is strong, sturdy, and even somewhat muscular, fond of "cudgel-play," in humour, but kind at heart, fond of hearty living of the roast beef and pudding order, and splendidly familiar in his habits and ways of thought. That is the Englishman, is something of the notion of the Englishmen that we have abroad.

Theophile Gautier long ago had a jibe at the stiff-necked Britons so pronounced in their individuality that they remain the same wherever they may go. He remarks that he never knew any who travel, but that he takes them where they travel, for they carry their homes on their backs like so many snails. No matter where an Englishman finds himself, there he must live exactly as if still in London; he must needs have his tea, his rum punch, his beer, his porter and sherry, his burgundy, his champagne, his wine, his

doors. Not one day when this great metropolis does not have an appreciation of life on plain air. One has but to visit our pleasure resorts on public holidays to see the metropolitan population in its thousands on their more or less crowded excursions to the coast, to the yellow sands, their harbour nooks and boating excursions, and crowding the parks near and far. For thousands of women and children these outings offer a veritable escape from the heat of the city, and of their indoor daily lives, and it is sometimes said we are a holiday-loving community because our people eagerly embrace every such opportunity to get out into the sun and air. It is true, but is this quite true? It can hardly be held so when we think that for three or four of the cool evening hours in each summer day, although we have parks and public buildings in the main, and the suburbs, the metropolis and its suburbs, the population either takes its pleasure in theatres or remains for the most part shut up in its

houses, because it has never learnt how to make a more intelligent use of its opportunities for refreshment and recreation than this offered it.

The fact is that we have yet a great deal to learn of the art of living in Australia. We advance slowly towards making use of our opportunities. It is not until many years after leaving the Hyde Park during the summer evenings, something to have the placing of chairs suggested for the convenience of the public, something to have our trains and carriages waiting at the end of the line cheaply to the seaside on moonlit evenings to escape from the city, hear the band play, and breathe the fresh air. These are quite recent innovations, most of them, and in a sense they mark the first rational use of the country since the early settlement on the Tank Stream, when the inhabitants extinguished their lights at a fixed hour and retired at the signal of authority. It may be alleged that this use of the population during the summer months—openings out of doors is attended with the risk of possible abuse, and no

some here on the accomplishment of some deed of prowess, or in company with the pictorial representatives of other nations occupies a commanding position or direction to some extent, and is not inclined to adhere to certain political manoeuvres. He stands well in comparison with the types chosen for our neighbours on the Continent. Here English presentment is made of the primitive savages and depicts them in wildly grotesque manner. France presents in its constantly represented in ridiculous garb; Russia as a man in a top hat; the United States as the giant, shrewd figure of Broth Jonathan, with the Stars and Strips brought somewhere into his costume; and so on with the other nations. If Englishmen are to be taken as a type, it is not in the figure that is wanting in particular, they can also regard special characterisation with an easy tolerance shared by some of their neighbours. It is rare to meet in London the ob-

doubt there something to be said on that side of the question. But, if so, it will be largely because the same audience of ordinary restraint. It has been said that "contumacious" in many Australian cities are next to impossible because of the larrikin element, and that if we throw our parks and gardens open to the public, we will collect in large numbers in the evenings at open-air popular resorts, the disorderly scene would turn the scene into a bear-garden. This is not said so often now as formerly, but it is not true. I think that there is no reason why our citizens should not be credited with being as orderly and self-respecting as the people of other cities where the average of education and comfort is not so high as in Australia. The evening hours are habitually spent in pleasant enjoyment. We have seen Sydney at Jubilee time, when the streets were packed with people at night, and no exceptional sign of disorder was there. The reason given was that the theatre and author was made up of family

day when an excited individual smashed in the window of the office of "Punch" as a vent to the anger occasioned by one of that paper's cartoons; but in Germany the same sort of thing takes place by the artist in caricature is at once sternly repressed by the authorities. Last month the Munich comic paper "Simplicissimus" was suppressed, and members of its staff arrested by the police for having been supposed to have helped the Kaiser up to ridicule.

Mr. William Watson, though depriving our readiness to travesty ourselves or burlesque our neighbours, has enlightened our minds of the figure that we should approve as an aid to the work of "enabling the nations to be morally visible to each other." In verse he has given us some idea of his view of England when he finely expressed that "the

Wardens of
Bullies of people,
Eaters of men,
Which is something above the familiar
bucolic John Bull that he stigmatises

groups—of fathers and mothers with their children. That is the key to the success of our experiment for spending summer evenings with the "People," but let the family be the guarantee. If this is done successfully we may hope to see to the youth of both sexes, who now graduate into larviculture in our streets, and retain under the influence of their elders, and deprived of their principal reason for seeking in the streets what their close and crowded homes often deny them.

"Wanted, a new John Bull," is the catching title Mr. F. Carruthers Gould gives to his clever cartoon in the number of the *Illustrated London News*. William Watson's recent communication to a London paper complaining that "the stupid lay figure of John Bull" as it exists now in the popular mind is not a fair description of our nation, leads to the suggestion of our nationality to the fancy to number and supplies the public with a number of humorous

impenetrable stupidity." Mr. John Bull, however, if he is not so exactly true to life, is altogether the ideal figure some might wish to see portrayed, is yet a sturdy resolute character, that suggests to the thoughtless and ignorant the rugged and rugged, and our representing qualities that as a nation they can claim to be possessing.

LONDON.—In the course of the late week the leading evening traipsing in London during the second week of November, Mr. Lucy touches upon the late developments in the Fabian society, the health of Mrs. Gladstone, the revelation connection with the alleged scandal of the tea company, and the financial profits of the Great Eastern's direct manufacturing company.

PARIS.—When it became known that the Parisian analysts to devote some time before to finish the work of the month before Christmas, that that Friday and Saturday were to be appropriated to the work of the week, the members appeared to enter the hope that a few private bills might be

suggestions for new national figure. We have No. 1, The Imperial Expander (a Kitchener type in military dress); No. 2, The Wave Ruler (a John Bull type); No. 3, The Universal Tourist (with an eye to business (a Cook's tourist type); No. 4, The Successful Financier. In the back ground, labelled "Old Style: Obsolete," rests the battered figure of the sturdy John Bull as we are accustomed to see him presented in every form of caricature and cartoon. If Mr. Gould had his amusing drawings laid down nothing else, he has but the aid of the suggestion from Mr. William Watson directed attention to a curious feature of our time in apparently accepting certain fixed types as appropriate idealisations. That they have little justification in reality does not seem

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On Friday afternoon Mr. T. Alcock, the last
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THE DEAF AND DUMB AND THE BLIND.

THE BLIND.

ANNUAL EXAMINATION AND PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

The main hall of the institution for the Deaf and Blind, Newtown-road, was yesterday afternoon the scene of the annual examination of the pupils and prize distribution. The meeting of the hall was fully taxed, there being about 600 persons present. The president of the institution (Sir Arthur Rowland, B.A., C.C.), was accompanied by Lady Rowland, the president, and the Mayor of Sydney (Mrs. M. Harris), and on his left the Mayor (Alfred Matthew Harris). Amongst those who occupied seats on the platform were Alderman William

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gained by the blind pupils during the year the directors of their musical education. Mr. Mayrose, master of the choir, a blind pupil who has been since years in the school, sang much effect, along with the others, some chorals, the words of which he composed himself; the music being arranged by Mr. Mayrose. At the conclusion of the entertainment, Mayrose presented the prizes won by the choir during the year, and also handed to each child a book as a memento of the year.

The proceedings were brought to a conclusion by the singing of the hymn, "The Love of Things being passed to the Mayroses." was presented by the choir, and the choir of choice flowers, a similar composition having been paid to the chairman. An afterwards took place of the institution, and specimens of carpentry and joinery work as made by the boys were much admired. The following list of the principal awards:

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THE SHIP REPLENISHES THE WATER SUPPLY

CHARGE AGAINST THE CAPTAIN COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

The hearing of the charge against William Moore, master of the steamer Republic, of neglecting at Manila Schmidt with resulting infection of his family, was resumed this morning at 10 o'clock.

James S.M. Mr. Carter Smith appeared for the defense, and Mr. J. J. Thompson, for the prosecution.

John H. Sullivan said that on Monday last he was on the Republic as a deckman. He had been on the Republic for about three-quarters of an hour. At 6.30 that day he went to the ship's dock, when the pumpkins were being unloaded. He saw on the dock a number of pumpkins, and at 10 o'clock there was 10m. of water in the pumpkins.

In cross-examination witnesses said that the pumpkins were not in the ship's dock.

Thomas Thronley, one of the residents of the City Hospital, deposed to an injury in the calf of Schmidt's left leg, which was caused by the pumpkins, and was not in the hospital, and prosecutor was in no danger.

Accused renewed his defence, and said that he was not at the Court of Quartermen sitting, or to much other court as the General may appear. Bail was allowed, \$100 and residence in the same amount.

At the joint invitation of the Mayor of
ville (Alfred W. R. Bensusan) and the
Aldermen (Abnerman Alvin Taylor) a con-
siderable number of the western suburbs was
Chancellor of Manufactures, Pitt-street,
Albion, and the western suburbs of the
occupied by Alderman Alvan Taylor. Other
men present were Alderman Gendall, Henson
and Josephson, and the counsel clerk (Mr.
After discussion it was resolved that the
be adjourned till such time as a committee
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that the members of Parliament for the
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THE WOOL TRADE.

Another large and satisfactory week's business has been done, 31,739 bales having passed the hammer, 25,532 bales of which were sold at auction, while 4533 bales have been sold privately, bringing the total sale reported for the week up to 29,815 bales. A very strong market has prevailed throughout, and there is no description of the staple that is not selling well, none showing favourable competition with the known London equivalent. Good medium grades, in light condition, greyish alabaster and broken, and all sorted wools have been in strongest request, the well-known being particularly firm as the result of increased orders for the season.

The best price of the week in the grey section was 11½d, at which 13 bales were sold, marked Trawlers over Tasmania, from the island colony, sold. This wool was of very fine quality, silky, and of good clothing description, 25 bales super hogged and wethers of the same mark selling 10½d, this lot being also of fine quality and in good condition.

In the brown section for the week was 17½d paid for 7 bales AAA clothing of the E and C, over Bimbal clip, from Longreach (Q.), the balance of the brown wool selling from 15½d to 17½d. This clip showed to great advantage, being of very good colour, and nice handle, dry, sound, and free, and of good useful quality. Previous records for the brown section have been broken in several instances this week, greyish brown selling up to 11d, greyish brown to 8½d, and greyish brown to 10½d. This lot of brown wool marked E over Tasmania, from the island colony, was of very fine quality, silky, and of good clothing description, 25 bales super hogged and wethers of the same mark selling 10½d, this lot being also of fine quality and in good condition.

Unsorted and broken wools are now appearing with more frequency in the Liverpool, although not being a feature as the clip from the later shearing districts come forward. This is due to the fact that the various sorts of wools available in the later clip of the season, and whilst every grower has a perfect right to sell his wool in any way he pleases, he cannot expect the same price for wool with every objectionable quality. It is in the later clip of the season that the selection of wools, from the best to the worst, is the most fruitful cause of large withdrawals, for owners of these carefully got up lots, seeing the high price realized for better sorts, are inclined to sell in the season, some to make no allowance for difference in marketable condition, and impose reserves which would only be applicable if the wools were carefully selected and the various sorts of wools brought to the market.

Many New England growers seem to be falling into the error, more than ever, of placing reserves on their clip far beyond market value, and so far as the buyers are concerned, this is a great mistake, and one which will only affect the grower more than anyone else.

Next week the offerings will amount to about 30,000 bales, and the following are the recent arrangements—Monday, December 19, 1898, at the Auctioneers and Agency Company, Ltd., 1, Goldsbrough, Mori, and Co., Limited, Tuesday, December 20, 1, Harrison, Jones, and Devereux, Limited, 2, New South Wales Association, Limited, Wednesday, December 21, 1, John Bridge and Co., Limited, 2, Wyllie, Trenbath, and Co., 3, J. G. Young and Co., 4, Hill, Clark, and Co., Thursday, December 22, 1, New South Wales Association, Limited, 2, Pitt, Smith, and Bagley, Limited, 3, Winchester, Carson, and Co., 4, Dalgety and Co., Limited, 5, Co-operative Wool and Produce Company, Limited.

The coming week will bring the sales of 1898 to a close, and as will be seen from the roster above, all the brokers will hold sales, each being in a position to do so, and the sales will be as much as possible before the Christmas season, which will extend from 23rd instant to January 8, inclusive, sales being resumed on Monday, 12th proximo.

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